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SENATE. MONDAY, Dec. 18, 1843. Mr. Morgan moved to take from the table the resolution of the House to go into the election of President Judges to-day, which motion was decided in the affirmative.

Mr. Read moved to stoke out Monday and insert Tues-After come debate, the resolution was laid on the table on motion of Mr. Pennington.

Petitions &c., Presented. noe county, for the incorporation of a company to construct show that it was drawn up in a spirit of enmity.

livan county, concerning a State road. Referred.

praying for the enactment of a law to secure the purity of law regulating elections, &c., &c.,

this gross libel upon his constituents, be referred without crans. stating the facts. This petition was but a repetition of certain articles that had appeared in a locoloco paper in New Albany, published by an irresponsible editor. He (Mr. D) admitted that illegal votes were east in his county-but he had no hesitation in saying that two thirds of them were for locofoco candidates. About sixteen persons had been indicted for illegal voting, and but a small portion had voted for him. He knew that one colored man had voted, but that man would not have been so base as to do so, had not some of the persons whose names are appended to this petition urged him on to commit the crime against the laws of our State. He only asked that if this was not circulated publicly—the greater part of the citizens of Floyd knew nothing of it—he for one knew not sorted to. One Benjamin Corn lits had exhibited money and officed to give it to persons that would vote against the first of the bank stock in the persons that would vote against the first of the bank stock in the persons that would vote against the first of the bank stock in the payment ded to Mr. Tuley—that man, said .Mr. C. was an honest of saline lands. him (Mr. D.) He (Mr. D.) had branded Cornelius with man and a true patriot. this charge, and he could not deay it. When corruption his friend from Floyd to permit the reference.

Mr. Davis of F. said that he never had opposed the referreserted to far the purpose of defeating him.

petition-but this he refused to do. He would ask if they it did not proceed from the heart, but it was the effect of exstances, and have them introduced into this Senate under knew that h would not have made the statement he did, had the Park and the Par if that gentleman could reconcue his conduct to his own as against a negro. But were against Democrats.

Was against a negro. But were against Democrats. conscience he (Mr. Davis) had nothing to say—with his motives he (Mr. D.) had nothing to do. Two of the considered out of order. He did not considered out of order. The did not considered out of order investment. persons charged of being imported to secure his election sure that should trouble the gentleman from Floyd so other investment. were democrats. This rendered the matter more absurd.

He would ask, if whigs would be likely to employ democrats from Clark county to secure his (Mr. D's) election.

There was one Uriah Bell that came over from Clark county. tricts were attempted to be carried for the Locofoco ticket by would be in favor of laying it on the table, he could not expenses, clerk hire, lawyers' fees, (if any,) with the agfraud-he would only allude to the Tippecanoe District-the vote for rejection. most foul means were resorted to in order to defeat his friend Mr. Pitcher was at a loss how to vote on the question Orth-votes had been imported from Carroll and other coun- of rejection-if be voted to reject, he would be charged

to send for persons, pavers, &c. insinuations against him, (Mr. R.,) though he (Mr. D.) sie- ties-one was that it was drawn up by a defeated candicifies no charges. If that Senator meant by his insinuations date—another was that the citizens of Floyd county that he had presented the actition from personal motives, or were a set of knaves—another was that they per-had presented it because it was handed to him, with a special ties were thrown in byway of embellishment, togethrequest that he would present it himself. Under such circumstances be deemed it a duty, and he was determined that production ought to be procured and preserved in the arshould deter him from duty. The Senator from Floyd calls Mr. Davis of F. hoped the gentleman from Hancock weeks, and he thought the business of the session could this petition a libel-he (Mr. R.) had no personal knowledge | would withdraw his motion to reject. of the matter complained of, though he had heard of it be- M. Walpole said that he would not withdraw his mofore, and had seen it in the public press. Let us look at the tion were it not for the suggestion of the gentleman from Mr. Hardhart market in the public press. The Barthart market is a contraction before its fore, and had seen it in the public press. Let us look at the matter impartially, said Mr. R. Here is a petition before us, making certain complaints and statements; the Senator from Floyd brands it as a libel—which would be more likely to profit of elections, just as though we had no such law. a large number of citizens? He would like to see this subject. He was in favor of adjourning just as soon the 24th day of January, 1844. the Senator has not only charged that frauds have been com- this Mr. Smith come before the Senate and contest the seat as the business of the session was accomplished; but was mitted in his District, but he says corruption was resorted to of the member from Floy-1-we could tell him that he willing to serve any length of time the interests of the to defeat the gentleman from Tippecanoe. If this were true, had better known what laws we have before he comes here people required, without regard to the amount of comthe forbearance of those gentlemen was surprising. It is make more. This petition asks us to fix the time of pensation to make more. This petition asks us to fix the time of pensation. District, he for one would go for the enactment of a law to residence for voters. That was already fixed. This was prevent future occurrences of the kind, he cared not whether another proof of the Pennsylvania gentleman's qualificasuch frauds were perpetrated to defeat Whigs or Democrats. tion. Mr. W. said it gave several reasons for the defeat journment, believing it would result to the interest of the knew nothing of it-neither did he know that votes were merate the reasons-one was that the whigs out-voted

further remarks and concluded.

Mr. Orth said, that the opponent of the gentleman from willing to contest his opponent's seat. Floyd was not contesting his election, and he saw no necessity of having this useless matter, personal as it was, referred not on the petition. to the committee on elections. He said that, as his election had been brought into this debate, he would just state that great efforts were made to defeat him, and illegal votes were polled against him. The gentleman from Johnson, (Mr. been honest enough to sign his name. Ritchey.) had wondered at the forbearance of the gentleman Mr. Walpole withdrew his amendment, and moved to re- the people. from Floyd and himself, (Mr. O.) He could say for one, fer the petition to the committee on elections, with certain that he had no cause for being indignant—he held his seat as instructions. These instructions make it the duty of the the duly elected Senator from Tippecanoe, and he could not committee to inquire into the number of negroes that voted, Mr. Wright explained the position he occupied on this

Mr. Read said that he should not have addressed the tigate the whole matter. Senate on this occasion had he not been alluded to. He knew but little about the political matters of Floyd County. He had been called upon by his friends in New Albany, some time in the summer to go and see a person structions of the gentleman from Hancock—the people could that they said had turned State's evidence, or in other not tell the meaning of it when they saw in the instructions words, against his party. He partly refused because he the words, "said negro"-it certainly would not look well. was unwell at the time, but however, he at last consented [Some remarks of a personal nature were made by to go, and when he arrived there he found the room full nessrs. Ritchey and Walpole, which the chair pronounced of persons. He was asked if he knew Wm. Dorsey, and out of order.] what kind of a character he sustained ! He told them ter as most loose young men. Dorsey was called to give evi- John S. Davis held his seat by the votes of hired persons called upon to give an affidavit, and he refused to do it for the same reason that he had alleged before. Some persons had said that they would not believe a word Dor.

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Mr. Pitcher, from a select committee, reported back a limit to form a new county out of the county of Dearbore, of all the votes given was declared duly elected for the past were made by nesses. Told and progress of business, there was no telling when we would bill to form a new county out of the county of Dearbore, of all the votes given was declared duly elected for the past were made by nesses. Told and progress of business, there was no telling when we would believe a word Dor.

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sey said. After this Mr. Dorsey got a certificate signed Pennington, in the course of which, the latter remarked be ready to adjourn; three days had been taken up in and relocate the county seat of the same, which was laid term of seven years.

The State Sentinel will contain about twice as much reading that he could not say he knew any thing against the man. ers. Adjourned. Mr. Ewing contended that the whole decate was out of TERMS -Two dollars a year, always in advance. In no order and read from the rules to prove his position. He Mr. Chapman from the Judiciary committee, reported January,

reversed. Subscribers will receive due notice a few weeks before this question-too much time had been spent already. the destruction of the records of Miami county. Five dollars will be received for three years; or, three papers statements proven by no witnesses, and verified by no affidavits-it was not a suitable matter for the Committee Hall of the House. on elections to determine. The opponent of the gentlecents a square weekly. Quarterly advertisements inserted at \$3 man was not here contesting his seat, and why should would result in ao good.

Mr. Walpole moved to reject it.

tended to subserve party purposes. That petition seems had a resolution drawn declaring that law in force. lecause a great number of strangers were in New Alba- subject. He was not apprised of there being such a law the appraisement of real estate in certain counties; strangers were in that place they voted, neither did it follow that because they voted their votes were given to the Senator from Floyd. The charge was made that the Senator from Floyd. The senator from Floyd from Fl

van county, concerning a State road. Referred. would present them to this body. He lived near Floyd, by party trammels.

By Mr. Dobson, a communication. Referred to the and was well acquainted with many of the citizens of Mr. Parker then moved to commit to the committee on that county-he knew that some were indicted for ille- elections. Mr. Ritchey, a memorial from cit zens of Floyd county, gal voting, and that persons travelling up and down the Mr. Gorman supported the bill on the ground that it river had been charged with voting in Floyd. But, said was the most candid, open, and independent manner of he, if there was so much fraud, why did not the county voting. It would prevent prevarieation, and the possielections in Floyd county. This petition contains a long board investigate it. Why did they not go about it ac- bility to deceive. The constitutional question was setlist of complaints in regard to the manner in which the cording to law—if a defeated candidate had been wrongs the law—if a defeated candidate had been wrongs the law—if a defeated candidate had been wrongs the law—if a defeated ever having the law eve August election was carried in Floyd county, and among ed there was a way in which his wrongs could be re- the head of the legal profession in Indiana. other things asserts that the Senator and Representative dressed-he could contest his seat. But the petition has Mr. Chapman was glad this hill had been presented, from that county had been elected by fraud, by permitting been gotten in a manner calculated to benefit no one-be even at this late period. He wished his constituents to prevail. negroes to vote and importing votes from other States, could not look upon it in any other light than an attempt know without the possibility of deception, every vote he and adjoining counties-and asks for some change in the to wound the feelings, and destroy the usefulness of the gave on this floor. Senator from Floyd. He wanted to see justice done to On the question, Shall it be committed, it was decided Mr. Ritchey moved to refer it to the committee on elec- every men. When we look over the petition, said Mr. in the negative, aves 41, noes 55. P., what respectable Democrat can we find on it? You Mr. Moore then moved that the bill be considered as Mr. Davis of Floyd, said that he would be guilty of do not find the respectable Democrats of Floyd on it. No, engrossed and read a third time; which motion was lost,

Mr. Ritchey said that he had nothing to say in regard The bill was then ordered to be engrossed for a third to the petitioners-they were mostly unknown to him, reading, But there was one man that was spoken of in this debate that he could vouch for. He aliuded to Mr. Smith, the By Mr. Halbert, from citizens of Martin, for a relocacompetitor of the gentleman from Floyd. Mr. Smith tion of their county seat; referred to a select committee. was well known by many citizens of this State, as a high- By Mr. Ferry, on the subject of auctions. minded and honorable man- his character was unimpeach- By Mr. Mickle, for leave to build a dam across the Waable-he believed there was a gentleman on this floor that bash river. had served with him in the Pennsylvania Legislature that By Mr. Cuppy, asking for the passage of a law for precould do him justice. The gentleman from Harrison had emptions on canal lands. said that the election was not contested. Mr. R. said that in Minmi county.

the reason he did not contest it was that the evidence could By Mr. Athon, a remonstrance against repealing Oak not be procured in time according to law. He (Mr. R.) street and other alleys in Charlestown. (Petition also bed in our own country removed to reconsider the vote on the induce us to continue the law in existing a law that the world prefer and the election of Superintendent of the induce us to continue the law in existing a law that the world prefer and the election of Superintendent of the induce us to continue the law in existing a law that the world prefer and the election of Superintendent of the induce us to continue the law in existing a law that the world prefer and the election of Superintendent of the induce us to continue the law in existing a law that the world prefer and the election of Superintendent of the induce us to continue the law in existing a law that the world prefer and the election of Superintendent of the election of Su that committee should be allowed to send for persons and intended to introduce a resolution for the purpose of ex- taken up and referred.) papers, and investigate the whole matter. That petition tending the time. This had been called a foul petition— Which were severally referred.

that such a petition was in existence when he left homeit was taken around the county like a third in the night.

Mr. Chapman did not rise for the purpose of spitting a bill for forth venom. He was sorry to see so much of it—he reading. It could be proven that not only persons not entitled to saw no necessity for it. He was sorry that gentlemen had Mr. Mickle from the committee on the State Bank revote had voted for his competitor, but bribers had been re-

and voted for his (Mr. D's) competitor, and when witnesses were brought before the Grand Jury they refused to testify without they could get double fees. He hoped they would not refer it without authorizing the committee to send for the Senate and we shall have more angry debate. As persons and papers, and he would pledge himself to prove that for sending for persons and papers it will not do-you among the imported votes, four were given against him where cannot go to the river, run down the witnesses and catch among the imported votes, jour were given against him where there was one for him. He would also add that other Dis-

ry to carry that as well as his District to secure a majority in against a rejection, he knew not what charge would be brought against him. He admitted that many of our best selecting the property subject to execution. Not adopted. Mr. Davis of Floyd, moved to instruct the Committee citizens were in favor of the law prayed for in the peti-

Mr. Ritchey said, that the Senator from Floyd had made ships | This petition, said Mr. P., contained many beau-

As to there being fraud practised among the Democrats, he of the ex-member from Pennsylvania, and went on to enuimported from Clark county. Perhaps his friend from Clark them-another was that the whigs had more money to buy passed was a measure of economy, and that economy concould tell us something of the matter. Mr. R. made a few up voters than the democrats-another was that the dem-

Mr. Davis, of Floyd, made a few remarks in reply to a part ocrats had not enough negroes to out-vote the whigs. the perition as relates to the enactment of a law to preserve the purity of elections.

Mr. Outh wall that the composite of the greatment of the contest of

tleman from Noble-if he had written it he would have length of sessions, in his opinion, should only be deter-

complain when he had triumphed in spite of opposition, and the precincts they voted at, and whether the inspectors of floor. Gentlemen had made a close calculation, and in a said precincts were which or democrats, and in short to inves- manner just calculated to suit their own pockets. He

The vote was then taken on the reference and decided

Mr. Davis of F. withdrew his instructions. Mr. Herriman did not like to see it referred with the in-

Mr. Defrees moved to amend the instructions of Mr. that he hnew him, and that he sustained as good a charac- Walpole, so as to have the Committee report whether

by several respectable citizens of Clark county, stating that he had no intention of wounding toe feelings of any electing one officer. We had eight or nine still to elect, upon the table. that he was a man of good moral character. Mr. R. said one when he made the remarks in regard to the petition- which might occupy a great portion of the remaining time. Mr. Chaptan, from the committee on Judiciary, on dent Judge in the 7th Circuit. The following is the re-

was opposed to taking up the whole time of the Senate on back a bill for the benefit of persons likely to suffer by There was nothing in the report but personal enmity a. gainst the gentleman from Floyd—it was a collection of the strike out the name of Commissioner and insert min. Monday the fifteenth day of a spiritual county. Spiritual county. Monday the fifteenth day of a spiritual county. Spiritua The hour having arrived, the Senate repaired to the Cass county; passed to a second reading.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, Dec. 18, 1843. such statements be forced upon the Committee when it Mr Gorman, on leave, introduced a bill providing that the revenue, giving the office of collector to the constable the State Agent, State Printer, Commissioner on the Wa- of each township receiving the highest number of votes: Mr. Pennington moved to lay the petition on the table, bash and Eric Canal, &c. &c., shall be elected by a joint By Mr. Bowles, declaring Lick creek and Lost river which was decided in the negative-ayes 24, noes 25. rive roce vote of the two Houses; which was read a first navigable streams, &c .:

Mr. Defrees was willing to vote for the rejection. He Mr. Moore of O. said, that the revision contemplates was in favor of the right of petition, but it was never in- an election of these officers by a viva voce vote, and he

Senator and Representative from Floyd did not hold their matter, and that too over the Constitution. We should a second reading. seats by the votes of the citizens of that county, and no examine this subject carefully and advisedly. If gentlereference is made to any one to prove it. The charges men think that they can, by this means, remedy the diffiwere drawn up in the hand writing of the competitor of culties through which we have been floundering for the laid upon the table By Mr. Orth, several petrions of chizens of Tippeca- the gentleman from Floyd. This alone was sufficient to past week, they may be mistaken, for instead of remedying it would most likely increase the difficulty; for the contemplated Western National Armory at Pittsburgh was taken up. Mr. Pennington said, that if such charges were made action of gentlemen went conclusively to show, that in Carroll County was read a second time. By Mr. Akin, Elijah Milem and other citizens of Sul- against him, he could not think well of any Senator that members were disposed to act for themselves, unshackled

gross dereliction of duty, were he to let this foul calumny, they are not there. It is mostly signed by noisy politiby a vote of ayes 53, noes 42, it requiring two thirds to I

By Mr. Bearss, asking to divide a certain school district

Reports from Committees.

Mr. Chapman did not rise for the purpose of spitting a hill for the relief of Peter Everhart; passed to a second

made against him and his whig friends for the purpose of ence. he only wished to have the power entrusted to the Mr. Simonson would be pleased to gratify his friend diverting the attention of the people from the base means committee to send for persons and papers. He had hoped the from Orange, but he could not on the present occasion.

ghost of no mon would be invoked to prostrate him. He A bill had been passed at the last session, authorizing ents, and therefore should go against it. The petition He would say a word or two in tegard to Mr. Dossey- [Mr. D.] had nothing to say-be was in his grave-were he debtors to the Bank to pay in stock; but it was under pe- on which this bill is founded was brought in here for a he understood that the same men that now vilify Dorsey had urged him on to testify to the charges found in the petition—but this he refused to do. He would ask if they Mr. Bowles again urged the propriety of adopting the

stances, and have them introduced and a stances, and have them introduced and the Florida transfer the Florida tra

Mr. Jones of Franklin, reported a bill for the relief of

Samuel Rockafeller of Franklin county; passed to a se-By Mr. Ferry, a bill regulating the licensing of auctions

By Mr. Dowling, that Michael G. Bright be requested

for such agency, during the past year. Adopted. Mr. James offered a resolution, as to the expediency of so amending the execution law, as to give the execution

By Mr. Wright, to secure means for the education and tion. [A law confining voters to their respective town- support of orphan children. Not adopted. By Mr. Blakemore, as to the expediency of having the execution law and the law regulating the duty of constables, printed in pamphlet form. Adopted.

On motion of Mr Edmontson, the resolution providing for an adjournment, sine die, was taken from the table,

Mr. Edmonston said, this would be a session of six

Mr. Parker thought this would be the proper time for

Mr. Reed was in favor of fixing a definite period of ad-

Mr. Gorman contended, that the bill that had been the time to-day at half past 10, A. M., and adopted.

sisted in shortening the session. Our daily expenses were sisted in shortening the session. Our daily expenses were ference of the petition from Floyd, (presented yesterday by Kent and other distinguished jurists. upwards of five hundred dollars, and the country demanded that our labors should be brought to a close as speedily

vestigations as they had been left at the last session. He which was laid on the table. Mr. Walpole said he was a little smarter than the gen- had always been in favor of short sessions. But the Mr. Ewing, on leave, introduced a bill to improve the mined by one standard-the promotion of the interests of reading.

Mr. Foley urged the adoption of the amendment, and

was not prepared to fix a day of adjournment. Mr. Saffer favored fixing a day. He believed if the second realing. menced their duties in examining the public offices. We Asylum. had already spent two weeks, and he had not heard wheth-

er they had made much progress. Mr. Edmonson said, so far as the committee of ways and means were concerned, they had not been idle. The chairman says, he cannot get through by the fifteenth, into the expense, &c., &c. but in this he differed with that gentleman. Other gentlemen would lend a helping hand, if the committee should not have time to go through with their labors.

Mr. Gregory again urged the propriety of not fixing a day for adjournment. He was willing to give the com-

The question was then taken on fixing the day on Mr. Ritchey offered a resolution relative to amending the

Bills Sc. introduced.

By Mr. Tevis, for the encouragement of domestic adopted.

By Mr. M-Rae, for the better securing and collecting ready to proceed to the election of President Judges, the

By Mr. Edger, to change the name of Henry Brag; By Mr. -, to change the name of David Baker;

By Mr. Roberts of P., to repeal the act to require the to draw a conclusion that idegal votes were given Mr. Parker was not prepared to vote advisedly on this By Mr. Cuppy, to amend the act relative to equalizing money.

We have a conclusion that idegal votes were given Mr. Parker was not apprised of there being such a law a conclusion to go into the election of panel.

By Mr. Cuppy, to amend the act relative to equalizing and a subject. He was not apprised of there being such a law and apprised of the committee, that the bill be indefinitely post-

Orders of the Day.

The bill abolishing the office of State Librarian was the second time, which motion did not prevail,

Indianapolis; when On motion of Mr. Parker, the joint resolution and

amendment were laid upon the table. The bill to abolish the private Secretary of the Gover- Union, Fayette, and Henry, Mr. Gorman moved to commit the bill to a select com- Whole, and make it the order of the day now, which mo- as bearing to analogy to the case under consideration and he nor was read a second time; when

Mr. Matheny saw no necessity of changing the Gover-

nor's Secretary. Mr. Rich took the same view of the subject. He was opposed to that description of reform, that would only Floyd, Lawrence, Green, Marion, Brown, Decatur, Vigo, them here—their fathers are gone and no one to speak for change the name of the officer, without diminishing the Carroll, Clinton, Johnson, Sullivan, and Clay.

which motion was decided in the negative, ayes 40, noes Before further action on said bill, the House took its

AFTERNOON SESSION. The House resumed the consideration of the bill, abolishing the office of private Secretary of the Governor; when said bill was ordered to be engr ssed.

The bill creating the county of Cicero and attaching the same to the county of Hamilton for representative motion did not prevail. purposes, was read a second time. Mr. Parker said, there was no one who had a greater he would present one for the consideration of the House, a man who is now dead, but whose name is identified was carried. with the early history of this country, who had done Mr. Chapman moved to insert Saturday at 10 o'clock,

more for the canal, which is now attracting so much at- which was decided in the negative. other individual, and who was a soldier and a statesman. day, which was adopted. He alluded to the name of Gen. John Tipton. He moved that the name of Tipton should be inserted in lieu of The bill was then referred to a select committee for the

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Mr. Wolf opposed its engrossment. He said he did combe speaker, the petitioners hoped they could carry this fact that sixteen indictments were found at the last session of the Floyd Circuit Court for illegal voting, one of which

this bill was founded; but he did so without knowing The question being taken on concurring in the report its precise contents. Some of the remarks in the petition of the committee, it was decided in the affirmative, ayes were disrespectful, and he, perhaps, would not have presented it, had he known that it contained such remarks. But, from the gentleman's own statement in reference to illegal voting. He was now satisfied that a remedy was demanded at the hands of this Legislature. The discussion was continued by Mr. Rich in opposi-

tion to Mr. Chapman in favor of the bill; when The Senate then again came into the Hall of the House.

| to wit: | | | | | |
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| John C. Parker, | 38 | 39 | 4.0 | 40 | 28 |
| Am/i Wheeler, | 14 | 5 | 0_ | 0 | 0 |
| John P. Dunn, | 15 | 1.4 | 13 | 18 | 21 |
| Charles H. Test, | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| George H. Dunn, | 1 | .0 | 0 = | 0 | - 5 |
| R. Brackenridge, | 6 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Morris Morris, | 2 | 14 | 18 | 11 | 7 |
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| W. W. Wick, | - 0 | 1 | .0 | U | (|
| Jennison, | 0 | 1 | 10. | - 0 | |
| Scattering, | .0 | 2 | - 1 | 3 | |
| Bullock, | 0 | 0 | - 1 | - 0 | |
| Drake, | 0 | .0 | - 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Oliver H. Smith. | 0 | 0 | 0. | .0 | 1 |
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The Senate retired to their Chamber; and The House acjourned.

go into the election of President Judges. On motion of Mr. Ritchey, it was so a needed as to fix of the present value of the notes, because they were nearly gered.

ed that he wished to hear from the citizens of Floyd before decisive action was taken on it. Messrs. Chapman was a legitimate means of keeping up the credit of our
and Faint scale in fact the school find the first postponement. He had ever fore any but roused table same had been received in the same and Faint scale in fact the school find the postponement. He had ever fore approach to the same had been received in the same had been received in the same had been received in the same and faint the school find the same and for the same had been received in the same had b

Mr. Pitcher, from the committee on judiciary, reported banks to resume specie payment, and to maintain the same.

Mr. Carr of L., from the committee on education, re- notes would soon be absorbed at the State treasury. They shirotomany.

On motion of Mr. Buell of W., the subject was recommitted to the same committee, with instructions to enquire Mr. Stanford, from the committee on education, report-

ed a bill to constitute the county heard of Grant county, a board of Trustees of the county Library. Read twice. President Judge of the 9th Judicial Circuit : On motion of Mr. Chapman, it was recommitted to the | Lbenezer M Chamberlain received committee on Judiciary, with instructions to enquire into John B. Niles

SENTINEL.

Mr. Norvell favored fixing the day on the fifteenth of the jurisdiction of Justice of the Peace. Ordered to be industry.

Monday the fifteenth day of January, and decided in the law regulating general elections, which was adopted. Mr. Parks offered a resolution relative to amending the probate system, which on motion of Mr. Ewing was so dent Judge of the south Circuit. By Mr. Blakemore, relative to the seminary fund of amended as to provide for the election of Judges by the The following is the result: people of their respective Circuits, and the resolution was John T. Elliott received,

> The House having informed the Senate that they were Andrew Davidson, Scuate repaired to the Representative Hall. AFTERNOON SESSION.

Mr. Hutton offered a resolution that the Committee on the State Bank enquire into the expediency providing by law, that at the expiration of ten years from the date of the State Bank charter no note shall be issued of a less denomination than ten dollars, which was adopted.

which passed to a second reading. The joint resolution relative to the establishment of the Treasurers of Harrison, Monroe, and Dearborn counties, terested.

Mr. Verbrike moved to strike out Pittsburgh and insert Tippecanoe, Warren, Owen, Fountain, Delaware, Davis, thereby doing the greatest good to the greatest number. Montgomery, Parke, Jefferson, Hendricks, Martin, Orange, Gentlemen speak of this fund as if it belonged solely to the

Switzerland, Morgan, Crawford, Franklin, Randolph, Jay. They belong to the whole people, and the erphan children of

and reported progress. The following were added in the Committee of the was reason sufficient for our continuing it in existence Whole: Bartholomew, Hancock, Madison, Boon, Rush, Mr. Chapman said, he took pleasure in representing the

Mr. Chapman moved to refer it to a select committee and feelingly on this subject. Mr. Smith channel to be equally friends with instructions to perfect the bill, the orphan, but he could not see where this law would proswhich was decided in the affirmative.

Messrs. Ewing. Stanford, Wood, and Orth were appointed said committee. ciusko county, praying for a relocation of the county seat fund itself,

of said county reported back the bill to incorporate the Notre Dame Da State. He denied that there was any constitutional ob-Lac University.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. destruction of the Miami county Records.

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> HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. A. M , which was reciprocated by the House

Petitions &c. Presented.

believed the law was unconstitutional. But on the score and Chief Justice Story, who say, that a bill of credit is of policy, he remarked, that school funds had been burs on evalence of delatity which messay is agreed to be put gregate amount for all purposes, charged against the State, and both Houses again proceeded, in Convention, to the rowed, in his county, in good money, and notes given at a future day, with or regions interest. Mr. G. houses election of Auditor of State; which resulted as follows, that were well secured, and after the passage of this law, real the opinion, at length, or relation to the notes as a distance of this law, real the opinion, at length, or relation to the notes as a distance of this law, real the opinion, at length, or relation to the notes as a distance of this law, real the opinion, at length, or relation to the notes as a distance of this law, real the opinion, at length, or relation to the notes as a distance of this law, real the opinion, at length, or relation to the notes as a distance of this law, real the opinion of the notes as a distance of this law, real the opinion of the notes as a distance of this law, real the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the opinion of the notes as a distance of the note had been paid off with fifty cents on the dollar-the trea- in Missours, which he contended was a parallel con- He sury notes having been bought up at this amount. Tale- next brought forward a treasury note and the opanion of cation, said Mr. W., is the sheet anchor of our country's Chance ler Kent, in reference to our bank sorp, where liberties, and the find devoted to this purpose is the last it is said, that these notes, if leaned our, the deliverence our legislation should depreciate. Look, and he, at the be collected, in convey once of the unions community in

should rob this fund of its tair and just amount.

Mr. Davis of F. moved to reconsider the vote on the re- to our school tunds, under the opinion of Chancellor tions when Mr. Ruency repried in a new words.

Mr. Ooth moved to amend so as to refer only so much of the matter to cause so the position as relates to the enactment of a law to preserve man from Switzerland had n'enty of time to contest his legis-

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discussion of considerable length; when sident Judges where vacancies have accurred. The following is the result of the first bulloting for

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Jehn T. Effort was declared duly elected. The Senate retired to their chamber ; when On motion, the House took its usual recess. ARTERMON SESSION, The House resumed the consideration of the bill reportle g

the law providing for the reception of school moneys in treasury notes. The question being, on concurring in the my at the time of the election was over. It did not follow that because strangers were in that place they voted, neither did it follows the elected by a joint viva. Your vote such as contains and disappear as soon as the elected by a joint viva. Your vote such as follows that place they voted, neither did it follows the elected by a joint viva. Your vote such as contains and disappear as soon as the elected by a joint resolution of a prosecuting attorney in each county; but having the other of prosecuting attorney in each county; but having the completion of a prosecuting attorney in each county; but having the completion of a prosecuting attorney in each county; but having the completion of a prosecuting attorney in each county; but having the completion of a prosecuting attorney in each county; but having the completion of a prosecuting attorney in each county; but having the completion of a prosecuting attorney in each county; but having the completion of a prosecuting attorney in each county; but having the completion of a prosecuting attorney in each county; but having the completion of a prosecuting attorney in each county; but having the completion of a prosecuting attorney in each county; but having the completion of a prosecuting attorney in each county. spent in the discussion of the bill; but he could not forhear

reasury notes were paid in, and these had to be shaved at Mr. Ritchey moved to suspend the rules, and read it 20 per cent discount. He had pledged hauseif to go for a repeal of the law, and he did so, because he was furthering On motion of Mr. Pennington, a bill for the relief of a cause in which the or; has children or the country were in-Mr. Roberts of P. said, he had supported the law proposed The following counties were added: Shelby, Knox, to be repealed at the last session, because he believed he was

the country receive but a small portion of their benefits. He Mr. Read moved to refer it to the Committee of the referred to the ophnum of Judge Story and Chancellor Kent, keped that this argument would have no influence here. to exceed \$50 each session.

The Senate then resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole, Mr. Read in the chair. After spending some time in the Committee of the Whole, the Committee rose prevail.

> Hamilton, Wayne, Perry, Spencer, Warrick, Putnam, inferests of outhor children, for they had no one to represent them. It is for these considerations that he spoke warmis-Mr. Smith claimed to be equally friendly to the rights of

trate their interests. Mr. Blakemore said, it has been contended that this fund belongs to the State of indisna. This he denied. The State Mr. Mitchell presented a petition from citizens of Kos- had the power to use the proceeds of the fund, but not the

Mr. Rich contended that the repeal of the law contemplated Mr. Davis of F. from the committee on corporations, by this had, would be past rumous to the interests of the jection against the law proposed to be reported. These Mr. Herriman moved to strike out five years, which notes were not bills of credit; but were been fite evidences of debt-not fictitions but setted debt against the State. While these treasury mores continue to be worth 50 Mr. Pennington moved to reconsider the vote on the cents on the delian as they now are, then its every reason to Mr. Buell of W. moved to strike out Monday, which preciated when post in, and cannot be 1 and out. While no danger of keeping them on bend. He also referred to also legal opinions that had been obluced as entirely inches out to the subject. Mr linch said, he was a squalled, in conclutention, who had made more Indian treaties than any Mr. Buell of W. moved to fill the blank with Wedness sion, to give his evidence in favor of the law of last winter as one that had done more good them any other to promote

A bill for the relief of persons likely to suffer by the Mr. Tevis opposed an indefinite personement, and additional as an argument, that about six months before the law passed, The question being on the motion to recommit with in- which he wished repeated, \$200 were but ever from the school fand of his county in good money, as a no as the law-Mr. Mitchell moved to lay the bill on the table, which passed, it was paul back in trevul's noice. He asked, warm State had no authouty to touch.

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notes were in carculation in his county, brought there by A message from the Senate announced that they have produce buyers and others. Persons had produced these adopted a resolution, providing for going into the election motes to pay their interest, and he begand their interest, and of President Judges on this day, at half past 10 o'clock, well as the intenests of the people generally would not be Mr. Saffer said, if he had been a the Logislature By Mr. Hodges, of Alexander Beard, for relief. By when the law was passed, he would most protestdy have road tax. By Mr. Clark, of T., of citizens of Sheffield laver done. These notes are now nearly at par, and to township, for relief; which were severally referred. repeal the law would depreciate the whole amount of this The committee on education to whom a bill was refer- found now on hand. It was pressing to how now to wat-

red, relative to the reception of certain treasury notes for ness the increasing benefits which concation was doing for school funds, reported it back, with a recommendation of our country. Many of the old proneces, whom the God its indefinite postponement; which was concurred in, of Nature had blessed with grant interfects, have been The full to reveal the part of an act relative to the reception of treasury notes for State and county dues, in re-lation to school moneys, was reported back from the committee on education, with a recommendation of indefinite months education be occaved in early life, and sat down On motion of Mr. Dowling, the bill was laid opon the Mr. Wright opposed the postponement of the bill. He and Charles who say, that a bill of credit is

> orphan children of the country, and then say, whether we the issue. He asked, why the emission and month and Mr. Barrett favored an indefinite postponement. The that had stood at the head of our State La learn had entime, said he, had gone by when treasury notes could be bought up at great sacrifice. The treasury notes had Bank was so careful in not sure and to go been reloaned, and it would be wrong to compel a collection into general circulation ! It was for the state that he Mr. Blakemore opposed an indefinite postponement, time might and scould come whom not it is a closic advancontending that the law it contemplated to repeal was true of the technocalities of the true to one to me to a unconstitutional—that it made treasury notes a lawful tens. Commissional these funds. Il conver superanna der, in direct violation of the constitution. In his county ted or broken down In the Story or Chaircellet Kontinuay for school teachers could not be procured for these notes. The would place their opinions or contrade motion to these

and they were continued on hand, without doing the of greateness on this floor, who have end-as and to make islate them. He tests were not with regard to present Mr. Chapman also opposed a postponement, and said, in exits, growing out of this carrelation; but to greater a vic Horatio J. Harris having received a majority of the opposition to remarks that had been made, that even if that might have after across, when the delits due that had been made, that even if that might have after across, when the delits due that had whole number of votes given, was declared duly elected teachers could be procured at as low a rate as they could have to be collected. On the score of expediency, be was ing certain complaints and statements; the statement of one man, or the petition signed by be true, the statement of one man, or the petition signed by and yet the writer of it was this distinguished ex-member and yet the writer of it was this distinguished ex-member and yet the writer of these notes, that had we good tands to purity of elections, just as though we had no such law, but we were acting prematurely on the statement of one man, or the petition signed by party of these notes, that whom the transfer of these notes, that whom the statement of one man, or the petition signed by purity of elections, just as though we had no such law, but we were acting prematurely on the statement of one man, or the petition signed by purity of elections, just as though we had no such law, but we were acting prematurely on the statement of one man, or the petition signed by purity of elections, just as though we had no such law, but we were acting prematurely on the statement of one man, or the petition signed by purity of elections, just as though we had no such law, but we were acting prematurely on the statement of these notes, that whom the statement of these notes, that whom the statement of the statement of the period of these notes, that whom the statement of hereafter arise, that would be far more injurious.

Mr. Gorman referred to the opinion of Chancellar Lent. be delicult in the extreme. For last winder, when he enon the files of the State, which goes to show, that these deavored to have 5 cents on the bandred deliars set apart notes, when re-loaned, cannot be collected. He conside for the payment of these notes, so he as collecte and Mr. Davis of D. and M., on leave, offered a resolution to loss. He did not favor the repeal of the law on account the case, hereafter, when the whose land might be endan-

at par, but in consequence of what might betalus in regard M. Ed manson was about to move the proximes quite Mr. Hanna tose and each he was concern? to an in left.

[Here Mr. Herriman stated that Mr. Smith's name was committee of ways and means would not leave their in-Kent, and said, that his opinion was that of the lawverite notes, he isobered was farly at the second of 18. x his client and the cases referred to, were not parallel case and '40, when the notes were actional to be bound. A es. Besides, this same Chanceler is a superannuated galaxy of legal talent was then prove your this four, which Judge for the last ten years, whose readings have not kept we will not soon again whose The decrease of our a bill to extend the law of the last session to enable the pace with the times. He wished gentlemen would be own Supreme Court and of the last session to enable the amine these opinions and it would be seen that they did constitutionality of the insite, and he would sequent it which passed to a second reading.

Mr. Cornett, from the committee on education, reported a bill to establish a Deaf and Dumb Asylum. Passed to a school fund. The notes, when received, are drawing in-

day. He knew not whether the committees had com-Asylum.

The vote was taken on concurring in the report of the abeliagons. The order armed there well not supply a detail. Mr. Reed favored a postponement, and entered into a but new new, done a manufact at a true to the allered The Senate came into the Hall of the House, and both. Houses, in Convention, proceeded to the electron of Pres Chancellor Kent as a superanagated of the and it was time. He was upwarded further twast of age worst he was to time opinion. He he larged to the mid school, and they howell "when of gentlemen, who magnit, as the age an whom he from a 71 that he requires the Mentina notes at the series